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CINCINNATIS FINISH AREAD OF THE BROOKLYNS.

And Only Three Points Behind the New Yorks, Who Lose Their Sixth Came of the West The Pittsburghs Thirty-fam Peints in the Rear of the Champtons the Latter Being Twice Defeated by St. Louis-Washington Forfetts to Cincinnati, Philadelphia Bento Cleveland, but Rala Stops the Other Games-Amateur Games.

It's all over. The National League race is at an end, and the players are ready to go into rister quarters. The New Yorks, though osing six straight games during the week. ave succeeded in holding fifth place by ex-celly three points, not from the Brooklyns, but the Cincinnatis, who have beaten out Foutz's men by four points. Luck has certainly been alost the latter, as they haven't been able to play a single game in Chicago, both of their mes there yesterday being stopped by rain Then, too, the Cincinnatis were enabled to ak the tie and pass the Brooklyns because the Washingtons and the regular League umpire failed to appear on the ground, and a subsitute judge of play declared the game for-The New Yorks, as it is, have very little to boast of. The Bostons wound up the case on by losing two games to St. Louis, so that Pittsburgh's victory over Ward's me-gut the champions lead down finally to thirty-

ent the champions' lead down finally to thirtyfour points.
The Philadelphias got a verdict over the
Clevelands but the latter had already clinched
their hold upon third position. Bain stopped
the two games between Baltimore and Louisyills but neither team will be affected any.
The New Yorks during the season have been
well nigh invincible on their own grounds, but
have cut very little figure away from home, although they have played better ball on the
last Western trip than on the first. The
Brooklyns, though starting out with a boom,
have fallen down simply because there have
been internal dissensions in the team and
good management has been impossible. The
pseults: Pattaburgh, 8; New York, 6.

Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 2, Cincinnati, 9; Washington, 0 (forfeited) St. Louis, 17; Boston, 6. St. Louis, 16; Boston, 4. Rain at Chicago

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CINCINNAI, U: WASHINGTON, C.—FORFRIED.

GINCINNAIT, Sept. 30. —Neither the Senators nor Umpire
Affley appeared at Leagus Park on time this afterneon, and at 0 clock substitute Umpire Kinemas
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Baseball Notes.

BIG DAY'S SPORT AT TRAVERS ISLAND.

Cold Weather Affected Record Breaking-

The fifty-first set of of open games under the

auspices of the New York A. C. were decided yesterday, and that the big semi-annual fix-

ture had lost none of its popularity was ap-

parent to the most casual observer long before the first event was called. Special and regu-

lar trains from Harlem to Pelham Manor were

monopolized by visitors to the events during the early hours of the afternoon, and every

point of vantage on Travers Island had its full

quota of enthusiasts when the sport commenced. The cold snap got in its most effective

work among the thinly clad athletes, and

blighted whatever hopes existed of a fresh crop of records. The field events, usually so

prolific in this respect, were unexpectedly

William B. Curtis was the referee, and the

programme was run through at high pressure. the events being decided in less than three

hours. Afterward there was a general stam-

pede to the bluffs overlooking the sound, where the carsmen of the club were trying

conclusions in a long drawn-out sequel to the

In the absence of E. W. Allen, T. I. Lee made

sure of the 300-yard run, and his win proved

to be popular. H. E. Billings. Jr., ran a very

smart half mile. The one-mile run resolved

itself into a Xavier family party at the finish.

30 2-5 seconds.
One-mile Walt, Open Handicap—Won by T. G. Shear-One-mile Walt, Open Handicap—Won by T. G. Shear-man, N. Y. A. C., scratch; Lloyd Collis, N. Y. A. C., 20 seconds, seconds, louis Liebgold, N. Y. city, 30 seconds, thrd. Time, 6 minutes 43 seconds.
One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle, Handicap—Won by F. W. Lord, Boston A. A., owes 6 yards; M. P. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., owes 1 yard, second; T. J. Moyna-han, X. A. A., owes 2 yards, third. Time, 18 3-5 seconds.

onds.
One-mile Bicycle Race, Scratch—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; Hoyland Smith, N. Y. A. C. second; George C. Smith, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 30.4-5 seconds.

A Chance for Athletic Coppers.

The athletic coppers of the Police Department will have an opportunity to show how well they can per-

form on track and field at a set of games to be given in connection with a pionic and outing at Lion Park next Thursday. The event will be in aid of the Patrolmen's

programme.

tame, but the track contests were very inter-

famous boxer, who has been spending the day visiting the college and athletic grounds, hav-ing stopped off on his way to Philadelphia. C. C. Cuyer. Tracy Harris. Max Farrand, and Prof. Woodrow Wilson of the Graduate Ad-visory Committee were also on the grounds, there having been a meeting of that committee here to-day. The game throughout to-day. though brisk, was not a great credit to the Princeton eleven. The Lafayette team was composed chiefly of freshmen and sophomores. Composed enterly of resiments and solutions of the princeton's playing was a dreaded disappointment. In the first half, after carrying the ball by slow gains, made chiefly by the half, to within ten yards of Lafayette's goal. Resengarten fum-First base on errors—Crascents 6. Left on bases— Elizabeth A. C., 1; Crescents, 6. First base on balls— (r) Davis 8; of Keenan, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 7; by Keenan, 7. Stolen bases—Derry, Keenan, Double play—Helndoe and Bafferty, Passed balls—Sheld, 1; Rafforty, 2. Umpire—Lemmey, 71me—1/23. bled, and, Lafayette taking the ball, brought it quickly back to centre by a series of good AT WARRINGTON, N. J. plays. Roland distinguished himself by break-At Madison, N. J.-Ironsides, 6; Madison A. C., 1. ing through the line repeatedly in spite of Hall's stout work against him, and making Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.. 1 0 8 1 0 0 6 1 0-13 Prudential Life Ins. Co... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0-7 several fine tackles. Smith and Jordan also hit Princeton's line very effectually. Princeton then took the ball, and redeemed herself by sending Fulper around the end for fifteen yards. Rosengarten followed for twenty yards. The ball was then given to Fulper again, who made a fine run and a pass to Trenchard, who crossed the line and scored the first touch down of the season. Just as time was called Allen kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0. Time, 20 minutes.

G. A. Wason.—Selec has signed to manage the Bosons for 1894. A Daily Reader,-Kinslow caught in both games on Decoration Day. The Troy club of the Eastern League will play in Paterson, N. J., to-day. It is said that Mark Haldwin bloked over the traces in Cinciunati, and was sharply called down by Manager Ward. ger ward.

A game for the benefit of Arthur Bell and Charley
Rhisetts will probably be played by New York and
Brooklyn players either at the Folo grounds next Sat-urday or at Ridgewood next Sunday. Nyaca, N. Y., Sept. 30, —An Interesting game of ball was played here to-day by the Nyack Athletic Cub and the Englewood Field Olds. resulting in a victory for the Nyack Club by a score of 5 to 8.

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Right back A Constant Reader.—The distance between home and first base is 90 feet; the same between first and second, second, and third, and third and home. The distance between home and the pitcher's plate is 60 feet. Dad Clarks of the Eric Club, champions of the Eastern League, may be signed by either the Brooklyn or New York Club. He is considered the best pitcher in the Eastern League, according to Jimmy Peoples. Taylor. Trenchard ... fulpert and Altman ... the Eastern League, according to Jimmy Peoples.

Pirrisexuan, Sept. 30.—At a meeting of New York
players this morning it was definitely decided to play
the Brooking series. This was done only after all the
men had signed a paper to take the same care of themselves as if in championship season. Huse and Doyle,
who were doubtful, will play, and Ward gives up his
shooting trin. Umpire -- Losce. Referee -- Farrand. Time--Forty

Andover, 16; West Roxbury A. A., 6. ANDOVER, Sept. 80.-Excepting for costly and frequent fumbling by the home team, the game between Andover and the West Roxbury Athletic Association this afternoon was full of snap and fine plays. Codscored. It was on a bad fumble by Rogers. Andove: punched through Roxbury's centre and sent Letton and Tyler around the ends for big gains, scoring two touch downs and goals in the first half. In the second touch downs and goals in the first half. In the second half neither elevan made noteworthy gains, and the ball went from one side to the other, till Manning ran with it thirty wards for a third teuch down, no goal Time was called with the pigakin ten yards from Hoxbury's line. Secret, 16 to 0.

The feature of the game was the fine interference work and star plays of Hichards, Low, and Codman for Roxbury, and the long runs of Tyler, Hazen, Manning, and Letton for Andover. The teams lined up as follows:

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Vigilant A. C., 22; Bayonne F. C., 14. There was a lively contest at football yesterday afternoon at Bay Ridge between the eleven of the Bayonne Football Club and the team of the Vigilans Athletic Club of Brooklyn. In the first half the Bay-onnes were unable to score, the Vigilants making touch downs by Hilldeld, Mitchell, and Swayne, from which Blauvelt bicked as many goals. In the second half Hutchinson tallied another touch down for the Brook-lyn eleven, but Blauvelt failed to bick a goal Moore, Ward, and Cole scored touch downs for the Bayonnes, Acker succeeding once in kicking a goal. Levere and Cole of the Jarseymen and Mantansas of the Brook lynites were injured. The teams lined up as follows: W. O'Keeffe just lasting long enough to pilot his club mate. A. J. Walsh, past the judges. The Boston contingent out-classed their rivals in the hurdle events. F. W. Lord, H. A. Winning over the high obstacles, while W. F. Gurcelon, of the same club, took the longer

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There were lively indications of a rare tussle when the one-mile walk was called, and Sam Liebseid, R. A. C. decisined to accept the three soconds start alloted to him. He competed from scratch along with Tom Shearman. Willinged Quarterback ward, the iatter in front the pair closed rapidly on the handicap men, and a quarter of a mile from the finish all were well bunched. Liebgold then tried to get away, but Shearman hung on and challenged the Pastime man on

hung on and challenged the Pastime man on the turn for home. Liebgold responded, and the pair came up the stretch like a team. Twenty yards from the finish Judge D. M. Stern touched Liebgold with his programme and ruled him out. The Pastime champion was furious, and openly accused the officials of partiality. Cornell, 16; Pennsylvania College, 0. Irnica, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Cornell played an eleven from Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., this after noon at Percy Field and defeated them by a score of was jurious, and openly accused the officials of partiality.

A. A. Zimmerman was largely lionized during the bleyele races. He had no difficulty in taking both events, and raising his winning total for the season very close to the century mark. E. W. Coff, J. S. Mitchell, and A. P. Schwaner were dual winners in the field department, but neither showed up in anything like his best form. Summaries:

One-hundred-yard Run. Handeap-Final heat won by T. R. Fisher, Jr. N. Y. A. C. 5 yards: W. F. Garcelon, Boston A. A. 1 yard, second. J. Henricas, Germanic A. C. 5 yards, third. Time, 10 1.5 seconds.

One-mine Run, Handeap-won by W. O'Keeffs, X. A. A. 80 yards; A. J. Walshe, X. A. A., scratch, second; R. Stansield, H. A. C., 75 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 30 2-5 seconds. One-mile Walk, Open Handican-Won by W. T. G. Standers. en from Pennsylvania were much heavier and were effective with the wedge play. Several times the bal was dangerously near the Cornell goal, but by desper-ate efforts was taken to the other end of the field. The Cornell cleven showed an aggressive game, full of anap, but rather week at defensive work, due proba-bly to lack of practics. The Ponneylvania more played at the conduction of the Ponneylvania fittees min-strood and the conduction of orbit headway Cornell had the ball within two feet of the Penneylvania goal.

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lyer , Left half back Keefer.
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Young Full back Mattern.
Touch downs—Robbins, 2; Toung, 1, Goals from touch downs—Young, 2.

A Draw Between the C. C. N. Y. and Y. M.

C. A. The football team of the College of the City of New York opened their season yesterday afternoon in a game with the Y. M. C. A. team of this city. The contest was close throughout. Neither eleven scored in the first haif. Toward the end of the second half Chancey, after a clever circuit of the right end, scored a touch down for the Y. M. C. A. Forty-five seconds before time was the v. M. C. A. Forty-five seconds before time was called Vermilya was pushed over the line, scoring a touch down for C. C. N. Y. No goal was kicked from either touch down. Rid Hennett played a clever game at centre for C. U. N. Y. Nahawaid and Ewing also showed up well. For the V. M. C. A., McCurdy and Chancey did the bulk of the work. The teams were:

. Right half back Chancey. . Full back McCurdy (Capt.)

Orange A. C., 12; Stevens Institute, 0. The Orange Athletic Club football eleven inaugurated the season at Orange Oval yesterday by defeating the Stevens Institute team in the presence of about 1,000 the first half and another in the second, Marshall kick

ing both guals. Stevens failed to score. Final score: Grange A. C. 12; Stevens Institute, U. The teams lined up as follows:

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Volunteers, 6; West Point Cudets, 4.

West Point, Sept. 30 -The opening football game of the season took place here this afternoon between the cadet team and the Volunteers or New York. The game attracted a large number of spectators from sur-rounding towns and New York city. The teams lined up as follows:

The game was holly contested from ian. The was Pointers were heavily han the absence of four of their bear pusyers. A Stonk, quarter, Smith, lackle, and Carson, half back, the Volunteers entweighted especially in the centre. They made hear

cains by wedge plays against the centre. Notiber side secred fintil the second half, in the first half the second half, in the first half the second half, in the first half the second half, in the following the second half the second half and made large rains. For West Foint, Stacy, Harbston, King, and Loit played the best game. The game was characterises by very little kicking, west Foint only kicking twice. Touch downs were made by Schaefer and Dungan. The score stood 6 to 6 in favor of the Volunteers. PRINCETON, Sept. 30.—Among the visitors who came to size up Capt. Trenchard's football team to-day was Bob Pitzsimmons, the

Jaspers Too Much for the Dominicans, The lively lads of the Jasper Athletic Association of Manhattan College had a royal picnic yesterday after noon with the crack eleven of the Dominicans of this city in a football game as the former's grounds, 135th street and the Beulevard. They trounced their op-ponents to the tune of 14 points to 0. Ruhi's playing was excellent. He made a touch down in the last half. Gleason also showed up well. He scored a touch down and goal in the first half, and added another touch down in the last half. Hannigan and Haunan of the Dominicans performed very creditably. During a scrimmage in the second half Lewndes, the Domini-can's centre, was knocked out by a blow on the neck, Burke was also injured. The former continued to play, but the latter had to rethre. He was replaced by O'ferlen.

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While the football game was going on a lad with Bery well not gave one load scream and fell to the ground acres of the ground acres of the gave of the ground acres of the ground and the gave growth to the ground the best growth to the ground acres of the growth the growth of the growth

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South Orange Defeats Tenakyll, The Tenakyll Outing Club's football team were defeated by the South Orange Field Club on the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The home eleven were weak in the centre, and the visitors acked team work. Rockafeller made the most gains for the Field Ciuh, and touched down just before the close of the first half. Church kicked the goal. Coe did nearly all the playing for the visitors, tacking and rushing in the style. The game was closely contested, and the Tenakyl's twice came near scoring in the second half. The tealms

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Full back. . Cos. . Acken. . Moore. . Buckley. . Canfield. . J. Van Buskirk. . H. Ward. Spier. Halliday.... Deering. Church. Rockafeller.

Crescent's Kickers Are Rendy.

The Crescent Athlette Club's football eleven played a stiff practise game with the "scrub" team yesterday afternoon at Bay Ridga. Capt, Harry Sheldon has very nearly decided upon the men who will constitute the regular eleven and they will very likely be disposed the regular eleven and they will very likely be disposed as follows: H. Logan Pattison, left end; Cyrins C. Falmer, left tackle; W. B. Hotchkiss, left guard; C. C. Haildwin, Jr., centre; George Robertson, right guard; Morgan Guil, right tackle; Fred Hyrne, right end; Bert Fish, quarter back; Aleck White, left balf back; Harry Shelden, right half back; Hichard Stockton, fail back.

The men played in these positions vesterday and had as opponents sixteen of the candidates who are now as opponents sixteen of the candidates who are now trying for positions on the "scrub" There was Heard of Yale, Brown, Rudle, Lee, Griffin, Hardy, Sheelds, Driggs, McCloud, Sopio, Underhili, McKay, Cuiver, Walsh, Worden, Sam Owens, and Trathen. These men gave the regulars agood fight, but were unable to accore, which, of course, reflects brillianily on the holding qualities of the regulars. Shellon imade some fine aprints and White, when once through, was away like the wind. the wind.

Fish played his usual rapid game, and Stockton inst
no time in getting through a hole when one was made
for him. The man in the line worked hard and strey,
ward ran a half mile around the track. The first regular same will be played with the Stevens Institute
elseen at Hoboten on Wednesday afternoon.

Sourn Berntener, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The football season epened here to-day with a game between Lebigh and Dickinson before a crowd of 600 people. Play started t 314 o'clock, Lehigh baving the ball. Lehigh gained thirteen yards on a "V," and Roderick, by the prot-tiest run of the day, scored a touch down one minute after play began. No goal. Runs by Ordway and Rodafter play began. No goal. Runs by Ordway and Roderick advanced the bail to Dickinson's 20-yard line and Roderick took it over the line. Time, 8 minutes. No goal. Score, 8 to 0.

The first half ended with the bail well advanced into Dickinson's territory, score 28 to 0 in Lehigh's favor. Lehigh scored foar touch downs in the second half by Lehigh scored foar touch downs in the second half by Children and Market and Ordway divided the honors, while for Dickinson's Rand Ordway divided the honors, while for Dickinson's phones and Nattrass did good work. Unpite, Mr. Furguson, Lehigh's Frafres, Mr. Dumos, Lafayetta. Touch downs—Roderick, St. Ordway, 5.

Williams, 20; Laurentes, O. TROY, Sept. 30 -The football game between Williams ollege Club and the Laureates this afternoon was full finte est. There were many ladies present. It was of inte est. There were many ladies present. It was not expected that the Laurates would win, as it was their first game. Neither was it thought they would be able to keep the score down to 20 to 0. Capt. Alien and Clest. Payes and Flack contributed to this result left half played a paying and fine tackling. Cape at left half played a paying and fine tackling. Cape at left half played a paying and fine tackling. Cape at left half played a paying and paying and fine tackling. Cape at left half played a paying and the second paying a payin

ANSONIA, Sept. 30.—The best contested game of foot, ball ever played in the Naugatuck valley was that be-tween the Ansonia Wheel Club eleven, champions of the valley, and the Hill House High School of New Haven at the Derby Driving Park this afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the game, which after stubborn

fighting, was won by the Angonians, they making one touchdown in the first half. Score, 4 to 0. A Victory for Bidgefield.

Albany, Sept. 30.—The Ridgefield football eleven de-feated the M. P. I. team to-day, at Ridgefield grounds, 4 to 0. JOHNSON WELL TUNED UP.

The Western Fiver Wins the Kings County Wheelmen's \$750 Pinno. The Kings County Wheelmen held their international race meeting at Eastern Park resterday afternoon, and quite a number of accidents occurred on the quar ter-of-a-mile track. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, but many hopes were shattered. In the haif-mile race M. F. Dirnberger of Buffalo had a hard fall In the final heat of the one-mile race, handicap, Blauvelt. grosch, and Brandt fell on the upper turn, and in the five-mile international race Rhodes and Diruberger went down. The former remeunted, but was unable to catch his field. In the neighborhood of 3,000 persons catch his field. In the neighborhood of 3,000 persons were present. Johnson, Ranker, Titus, Blauvelt, and McDonald rode in good form.

The first price in the five-mile international event was a \$750 piano. Johnson won, while Taylor gave Titus a great race for second place. At the conclusion of this race the crowd broke into the field and surrounded Johnson. They seemed determined to give him a this reception. The police, however, suddenly appeared and cleared the ground.

Zimmernian did not ride. He was unable to get down from Travers Island after participating in the N. Y. A. C. ganna. The 240 class race was a loaf, and the men were compelled to run a second trial. Harry Hall, Jr., the old K. C. W. riding man, secured second place in his trial heat in this event. Summaries:

Defininger, J. C. C. accounts, M. M. Cole, E. C. W.; E. Boffinger, J. C. C. accounts, M. M. Cole, E. C. W.; E. Two Miles, Handicap-Won by Ray Dawson, R. A. C. 200 yards; F. F. Miller, V. W., 120 yards, second; George A. Banker, P. A. G., 55 yards, third. Time, G minutes 10 the Month. P. W. Start, Handicap-Won by F. J. Titus, R. W. 50 yards; Ray Dawson, B. A. C., 169 yards, second; F. W. Mesher, R. W., 90 yards; Ray Dawson, B. A. C., 169 yards, second; F. W. Mesher, R. W., 90 yards; third. Time, 2 minutes 24 2-5 econds.

One Mile, 2;40 Class—Won by F. W. Mosher, R. W.; C. accounds. N. Systak. State. Time, 2 minutes 24 2-5 accounds. One Mile. 2:60 Class.—Won by F. W. Mosher, R. W.; C. H. Coffin, R. A. A. second; W. L. Darner, H. C. W., third. Time. 2 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. Haif Mile. Nortach.—Won by John S Johnson, Syracuse; R. McHonaid. New Brighton, second; O. S. Brandt, R. W. third. Time, I minute 18 seconds.

Pive mile International Race.—Won by J. S. Johnson, Syracuse; P. J. Titus, New York, second G. F. Taylor, Waitham, third; E. J. Blauveit, Newark, fourth; R. McDonaid, New Brighton, fifth. Time, 14 minutes 2 seconds.

Athletic Notes from C. C. N. Y. The past week at the College of the City of New York has been one of busy preparation for the autimn sports of lacrosse and tootball. Every available chance for practice has been eagerly seized by Oppenheimer. 04, and McCague, '97, the captains of the lacrosse and footnail teams. As a result both teams are well ad-vanced, considering the extreme infancy of the sen-son. The freshman class has been considerable of a son. The freatman class has been considerable of a disappointment to the lacrosse men. Of course, much cannot be expected from a freshman in the way of skill at lacrosse—not had as much as at football—hocome, in addition to hard as much as at football—hocome, in addition to hard as much as at football—hocome, in addition to hard selling a same requiring a skill of the own somewhat akin to that demanded by solds of the year helden same requiring a skill of the own somewhat akin to that demanded hy nothing of it.

On this account a player schom amounts to anything the dirst year, often not must be third, and then after one or two years playing on the team has graduated. Capt. Oppenheimer had sixteen players out for practice on Monday and wednesday afternoons, and about twenty on Thursday, fine of whom were not located in throwing, passing, and calculug the ball and throwing at goal; but on Thursday they divided thomselves into two squads and lined up for the first gain of the season. The haives played were the first gain of the season. The haives played were represented to the same of the high stream of the season. The haives played were a practice for the rest of the season will be confined to an hour's work on Monday and Wednesday, with a militar and enable them to emerge in the spring ready and able to down their old rivals, the Stevens Institute boys.

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Hedden Wins the East Orange Sparkle, The East Orange cyclers held a twenty-six-mile club race resterday aftermoon, and A. B. Hedden, with a handleap of 6 minutes, won. James E. Berry, 10 minutes, was second and E. W. Ketcham. 5c. 12 minutes, into the course was over a four-mile circuit. The rourse was over a four-mile circuit. The prince were a diamond pin valued at \$7.6 for the winder, a stop watch for the second man, and a timer for the third. PHILADELPHIANS SCORE 595, Create a New Record Against the Aus-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-There were from 12,000 to 15,000 persons on the grounds of the Belmont Cricket Club to-day to witness the game between the Australians and Philadelphia eleven. They were rewarded by sec-ing a grand exhibition of batting on the part of the Philadelphians, who accred 525 runs before being retired. F. H. Bohlen was the hero of the day. J. McC. Blackham, captain of the Australians, who played here in 1882. said after the innings that it was the finest exhibition of batting he had seen all through

their tour.
"I am simply astounded." he continued, "at the improvement which has taken place among the cricketers here. While our bowling has, of course, suffered from the long layoff, it is not very much inferior to what we have put up in England. The fine form of the Philadelphians has been most unexpected. We miss Turner badly, but even with him I think the batsmen here would have rolled up a big score." F. H. Bohlen, who compiled the first "cen-

tury" ever made against a foreign team, was the hero of the day, although all the men did their share in compling the big total.

The Australians took the field precisely at Hamilton Cycle Stores,

11:30 o'clock, and the very first bell from Bruce to Bohlen went to the boundary through Bruce to Bohlen went to the boundary through the slips, and the third "century" was holsted. Trumble took charge of the attack at the other wicket and he sent down a maiden. His night's rost did him some good, as it was seen from the first that his delivery was likely to be more effective. With 311 on the board, Noble allowed a curling "yorker" to get in on his stumps, and the fifth wicket was down. Noble had batted in grand form for his score of 77, and was loudly applauded on his return to the club house.
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Crawford Coates, Jr., whose brilliant batting in the game againt Lord Hawke's team had much to do with the success of the Americans in that match, took Noble's place, and on the second over cracked his "duck" with a single past mid-wicket. Bohlen kept adding to his score, and as he noared the coveted "centures. Whistowed some evidence of nervoluness. Whistowed the first century "ever made in the slips. In the next over from Trumble. Bohlen pulled a short one around to the ropes for four, and loud cheers proclaimed that he had secred the first century" ever made in this country against a foreign team.

Having scored 15, Coates had to ratire on log before wicket to Bruce, who was bowling left hand round the wicket. With 344 for six wickets, J. W. Muir joined Bohlen, but soon lost the rocord-breaker, who was easily taken at point by Trottoff Bruce. Bohlen had played a grand tinning feely in the applause to the skilful Plantophilan.

Having scored the feely whicket, which, although not free from blemishos, was a splendid exhibition of free batting. He was seen allowed the selection of the fourth played similar feely in the applause to the spining free lyn the soundary of the game was seen. Both hattsmen exhibited extreme patience, and their style was very monotonous after the

wicket, bringing the long partnership and Innings to an end for a total of 255. The last wicket netted '11 runs. H. I. Brown played brilliantly, his 50 being the third best of the innings.

At 3:50 o'clock A. C. Bannerman and J. J. Lyons started the Australians' innings. The "stone-waller" opened with a beautiful back cut off king for 2, then hit him to the boundary to log for 4, and in the next over from Patterson brought his score up to 15 in three minutes. Lyons hit the same bowlor twice to the ropes for 4, the first 20 of the innings being scored in five minutes. King's bowling got up considerably, and Bannerman was soon well taken in the slips by H. I. Brown off the young Tioga man. The ball was caught very close to the ground, and the American umpiro had to appeal to the ball was caught very close to the ground, and the American umpiro had to appeal to the Australian before a decision was announced. G. Giffen then joined Lyons, but soon lost the big hitter, who was well taken by Bohlen far out. Two wickets down for 29 runs, and Australian stock went down to zero when G. H. S. Trott joined Giffen. Giffen gave Scottan easy chance, but Walter missed it. The next over from King, however, produced the downfail of Trott, who was clean bowled without scoring. This unexpected start was keenly appreciated by the crowd, who cheered lustily and long. W. Bruce was the next man. He bats left-handed, stands straight up, and hits powerfully to the leg side.

Both hatsmen settled down to fast run getting, and, with the score at 50, Patterson gave way to H. I. Brown. King was well on the spot, and soon had Bruce's wicket, Wood taking the left-hander in the slips. H. Greham now joined Giffen. The latter then showed what he could do in the way of big hitting by driving Brown clean out of the ground for the longest hit of the match, which yielded six runs. He followed this up by another big drive to the boundary for four, and hithe third ball for another "sixe." He had half a century to his credit, and R. D. Brown relieved h

PHILADELPHIA. G. S. Patterson, run out. R. D. Brown, c. Blackham, b. Trumble. A. N. Wood, b. Bruce.
F. H. Bohlen, c. Troit, b. Bruce.
W. W. Noble, b. Trumble.
C. Coares, Jr., i. b. w. h. Bruce.
J. V. Muir, b. Conningham
H. I. Brown, not out.
P. W. Haliston, ron out.
J. H. King, c. Lyons, b. Bunnerman.
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Local Men at the Wickets. At Central Park yesterday the second eleven of the New York Uticket this easily defeated the Brooklyn Cintre second eleven by 6 wickets and 55 runs due to the fine hatting of J. W. Haumond and H. A. Smith and the bowling of Smith. The score was 94 to 95.

News from the Horse World. Another consignment of Pierre Lorillard's race horses will be sold at Morris Park this week. The racing will begin at 2 o'clock at Clifton on Monday instead of 21th as insteadors. Trains will leave thamiters after at 2 500 and 1 10 and West Twenty-third street five minutes earlier, direct for the track. Sportsman's Goods.

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interesting, exciting, and noisy game of the vent to their two lower classes the afternoon gave full vent to their feelings, both with lungs and horns. The sophomores marched down in a body deckel in orange and black suits, and well equipped with horns and rattles. According to ensum the jumiers saided with the freshmon

in their cheering, yesting, and other anothes disturb-ances. The Bones produced by the two classes was something rememons, and in admitton to his acrowd of seniors formed themselves into a band dressed up in red, white and bine horse suits and with drows and karoos belped make the grand standring with their noise.

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The ball game was rather a secondary feature, and good natured horseins and gaving balwest the two lower classes predominated the battery for 197 was altman, pitcher, and these catcher, for by dourser and tarnican, pitcher, and piracer atoher. The fibal score was 12 to 7 in favor of the freelment. The grand stand and bleacheries were full, and the fences were intend with interested spectators. This is the first game atom with the fereing and the specimen have wen against the sephonores in the feature for grant at the speciment according to the first game. The classes of years, and help are units than bubblast. The class of the first help are interested updated in the proposition of the classes.

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